Workmen were still employed to-day on the platform where the ceremonies are to take place, notwithstanding it was expected to have been completed by the middle of the week. The effect of the heavy rains is seen in the muddy condition of the plaza on the east of the Administration Building. The delay in completing the fountain at the western end of the basin has served to render it impossible to finish the grading here, because of the continued excavation work, resulting in the scattering of fresh earth over the part already laid with gravel. Thus the spot on which the spectators are to stand on Monday during the ceremonies is still covered with the muddy slime with which visitors to the grounds during the past week are unpleasantly familiar. But the fountain will probably be finished by to-morrow evening and the scrapers and rollers will soon make the surface smooth, and sunshine will render it dry and solid again. Nothing has been done in the way of decorating the platform, and, indeed, there is some doubt as to whether the original designs will be elaborated. In front of the stage three flagstaffs, each surmounted by a miniature caravel, freshly gilded, have been reared. The sounding board constructed at the rear of the stage, against the Administration Building, is completed. The work of laying the bricks on the peristyle plaza at the eastern end of the basin and grand central court is concluded, and the statues have been arranged in their places above the columns of the peristyle and on the roofs of the Casmo and Mesic Hall. Nearly all the landscape work in the grand central court has been as the result of the heavy and incessant rains. A number of hyacinths, which were set out a few weeks ago, were taken up and rhododendrons put in their places. Palms and other tropical plants have been located at different points, and contribute effectively to the grand picture

plants have been located at different points, and contribute effectively to the grand picture which will be presented as one views the scene on Monday from the platform. Indeed, with the completion of the foundation and the removal of the scaffolding from the figure of the Goddess of Liberty standing at the eastern end of the basin, the gilding of which is about accomplished, the general design of the grand central court will have been fully wrought out, and on the opening day the eye will discover no blemish upon the scene and detect no unfinished detail in the working out of the original plan.

From an exterior view the principal buildings have a finished look. Laborers are still employed in laying the pavement in the rotunda of the Administration building, but it will be in condition to be walked upon by Monday. The decorating work, inside and outside, is about concluded. The grading around the central structure is, with the exceptions noted, in good condition. The exterior of the Mines and Mining Building lass a water-soaked look, but no work remains to be done beyond repainting in spots. Grading is going forward as rapidly as the weather will permit. Within, work on the pavilions is in progress, and a satisfactory state of affairs, so far as exhibits are concerned, is assured. On the Transportation Eudicing, conspicuous in the ground by reason of its color of Indian red and frescoing, the finishing touches to which are being applied by the painters, the scaffolding, for the most part, has been removed, though some work remains to be done around the big golden door, the main entrance, located on the eastern side. There is backwardness in the placing of exhibits, although the massiveness of the objects bready erected and expased contribute to the scene a rare degree of interest. In the hall for electricity little or no progress in the locating of exhibits has been nonticeable during the past ten days. The structure itself is apparently completed with the scene in charge of the installation work in this half

of the application of staff in shots from which it has fallen, the result of abrasions by teams or from becoming water-soaked. Those in charge of the installation work in this half attribute the delay to the bnekwardness of the work in Machinery Hall. Here much progress has been made during the past week in erecting exhibits. The construction work on the building itself is completed. Agricultural Hall presents a splendid exterior view. All the figures and groups designed to adorn the roof have been placed. The interior is a seem of great activity as well as of novelty, but the work of installation shows signs of delay to a disappointing degree. The Manufactures Building is still in the hands of workmen, but these are chiefly employed in repairing weak places in the roof. Exhibitors have fewer complaints to make, and say that little trouble was experienced during the progress of the violent rainstorm of the past twenty-four hours. The superintendent has caused to be posted in different parts of the building the following notice:

Vim, Vigor, Victory!

Push your exhibits into place! Fush the work of installation! This house must be in order May 1 tor grand opening. Emblding will be turned over to cleaners 10:30 Sunday night. The chief and his assistants will co-operate and lend you every assistants, will co-operate and lend you every assistance. No such word as fail.

JAMES ALLISON, Chief Department Manufactures.

JAMES ALLISON, Chief Department Manufactures.
While few or none of the pavilions are this evening in a completed state, some will doubtless be ready for inspection on Monlay; but a vast amount of work is necessary in this department before it can be transformed into an interrupted scene of interest to visitors. Horticultural Hall requires some little exterior work in the way of painting and reapplication of staff, but its outpainting and reapplication of stair, out its out-ward condition can contribute nothing to delay in the arrangement of the exterior. Progress has not been marked during the week, but the trans-fer of plants from the small greenhouses to the hall to-day and to-morrow will materially after to-day and to-morrow will materially after appearance of this naturally beautiful place

DEDICATION OF THE WOMEN'S BUILDING. MRS. POTTER PALMER DRIVES THE GOLD NAIL HOME-OPENING EXERCISES MONDAY.

Chicago, April 29,-Women were in full control of Jackson Park to-day, and in spite of the dark clouds, chilling winds and seas of mud a mighty concourse of them gathered to assist in the dedication of the where chatting, laughing and even screaming; every one talking of the Fair, of the building and of exercises. They seemed somewhat disappointed at the apparently unfinished condition of the building. is still a great amount of frescoing to be done, and the exterior is yet to be puinted.

The exercises began with the presentation of the Florida flag, followed by the presentations of the Connectleut room, Kentucky, California, Cheinnati and New-York fooms in the order named, then the presentation of the Knapp flag, after which the gold hall was driven home. The swinging martial chorus of the "Butle Hymn of the Republic" brought the meeting to a close

This gelden call, which marks the completion of Woman's Building at the Exposition, required several weeks of constant work to make. It is composed of gold, silver and copper, and a Montana sapphire to set in the upper portion of the shield Potter Palmer, president of the Board of Lady Man agers, drove the nall of gold home with a siver hammer. The nail was driven in the prescention arch of the assembly hall in the north end of the building. The hall was tas efully but lavishly adorned with flowers.

The formal opening exercises of the Woman's Building will be held at 3 o-clock Monday afternoon in Music Hall. The programme will be as follows Grand March, Frau Ingehorg von Bronsart, of Wei-mar, Germany: Prayer, Miss Ida Huitin; Dramatic Overture, Miss Frances Elioit, of London, England, Ode, Address, Miss, Potter Palmer; Jubilate, Mrs. Ode, Address, Mrs. Fotter Palmer: Jublate, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, Mass.; addresses by distinguished representatives of foreign nations—spain, Duchess of Veragua; Italy, Countess Di Brogga; Eegglond, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick; Scotland and Ireland, Lady Aberdeen; Germany, Frau Professor Kaselowsky; Russia, Princess Sciahovskay; hymn.—America"; benediction, Miss Augusta Chapin. The music will be under the direction of Theodore Thomas. The committee comprises Mrs. Potter Palmer, Miss Catherine L. Miner, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Martha B. Stevens, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Margaret Blaine Saulsburg, Mrs. Richard J. Oglesby and Mrs. Susan G. Cooke, secretary.

THE PRESIDENT VISITS THE FAIR GROUNDS. Chleago, April 20.-After President Cleveland and procession, the President and a few members of the party went in carriages to the World's Fair Grounds to survey The progress of the Exposition. The visit was entirely informal, and there was no escort nor any demonstration at the grounds or

TO REPRESENT VARIOUS BRITISH SOCIETIES. London, April 29.-The official list of delegates from Great Britain's literary, scientific and musical societies to the congress to be held in Chicago has almost completed. Literature will be represented by Sir Edwin Arnold; music, by Alexander

Before Breakfast Bromo-Seltzer, Acts as a bracer. Trial bottle 10s-



in any "female complaint" or weakness, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a safe and certain remedy for woman's alsale and certain the second results and pro-motes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

Nothing else can be as cheap. With this, you pay only for the good you get.

Campbell Mackenzie and John Frederick Bridge pedagogy, by Professor Silvanus Thompson; engineering, by Sir Benjamin Baker and Professor Francis Elgar: electrical work, by William Henry Procee Frofessor Silvanus Thompson, Alexander siemens and Major Cardew; art, by Sir Frederick Leighton.

CHICAGO'S RECEPTION TO THE DUKE.

THE DESCENDANT OF COLUMBUS PRESENTED WITH THE PREEDOM OF THE PAIR CITY. Chicago, April 20.-The private car of the Duke of Veragua was attached to rear of the train when he reached here to-day, and after five minutes' frantieffort the pelice succeeded in clearing the way for the Reception Committee. As the Duke descended from the train he was met by the chairman of the finished. The sod is green and fresh looking Reception Committee, but before the introduction could take place the Duke was obliged to bow several acknowledgments to the cheering multitude, which had been quick to recognize the distinguished Spaniard. The indies of the party followed, somewhat perturbed by the babel of voices and struggling humanity, but flushed with excitement by the deep interest of the occasion, and a minute later the Duke was met by President T. W. Palmer, of the National Commission and the Reception Committee that accompanied him. President Palmer welcomed the Duke in the follow-

> Your Grace: It gives me infinite pleasure to w you to the opening of the Columbian Exposition. In bhalf of the National Commission, in behalf of the city of Chicago, in behalf of the State of Illinois, in behalf of every man, woman and child of the United States, we welcome you to this city. You are the guest of 64,000,000 of people, who through you do honor to your gre cestor and welcome you to the land he discovered. I hop that every moment you spend with us will be an agre-able one and in after years abound in pleasant receive tions to you. I regret that our sales are, for the present-inclement, but trust you will find due compensation for their coldness in the warmth of our hearts, and that when

you return to your own beautiful country you will carry a feeling of affection for this.

The Duke thanked President Falmer for his words of welcome, and said that he would ever remember with pride and gratitude the generous hospitality of his American hosts.

The members of the ducal party were introduced to Mrs. Logan, to each of the Reception Committee, and then quickly escorted to their carriages.

The freedom of the city was presented to the Duke at 2 o'clock by Mayor Carter H. Harrison, his cabinet and the Aidermanic Committee, in the large reception room of the Auditorium Hotel. Only a few spectator were present existe of those named. The Duches and her suite watched the ceremonies from the farthest end of the apartment. The Mayor addressed the Duke in English, and presented him with a serie of resolutions together with a golden key, the whole enclosed in a costly casket. Mayor Rayison said Your Grace: The people of an entire hemisphere recognize that the debt due Christopher Columbus is so va-

Your Grace. The people of an article designer, space legislate that the debt due Christopher Columbus is so vast that it never can be paid. The United States, a part of that hemisphere, a country more powerful than was the whole of Europe when Columbus lived, destrous of showing their appreciation of the mighty boon he conferred upon the world, have justifed you, his legal descendant, to become their guest while they celebrate the discovery of America through the calumbian Exposition. The city of Chicago, proud of what the Nation has done, feeling that it is highly honored by your pressure, thereby aiding Americans to become more familiar with your great aucestor, has justifucted me, its chief magistrate, to receive you and to extend to you its couriesies. We recognize in you not only one in whom the blood of Christopher Columbus flows, but one who has contributed largely to Columbus flows, but one who has contributed largely the progress and improvement of your kingdom and of

Holding you, therefore, to high respect because of your neage and because of your natriotic achievements, the meage and because of your patriotic achievements, the citizens of Chicago direct in their chief manistrate, to present to you the freedom of the city. This presenta-

Your Grace, we present you with the golden key that will unlock the home and heart of every Chicago man, and we present you also an embelished and it-iuminated copy of the proceedings of the City Council, which my secretary will read to you.

nlso speaking in English, said : nlso spenking in English, said;

When I beedved the invitation to attend the opening
of the World's Columbian Exposition, I did not realize
how very many satisfactions were waiting for me in this
country. In landing on the continent discovered by my
fliw trious ancestor my heart was full of emotion, and I
feared that my personal qualifications were not as great as such memories required, but now in the midst of you, I feel that such great powers of sympathy which you chow give me strength to correspond to such an honor. Chicago corfers upon my the freedom of a city that in onderful discovery, honors my ancestor and myself with all my heart my thanks for such a cordial welcom

Mayor Harrison then introduced to the Duke the embers of his Cabinet and the Aldermen. At the end of this function, President Palmer officiated I a like capacity for the members of the World's Fol Commission, at the same time presenting to the Duk



Intense Pains in the Stomach Distress After Eating--Life Almest a Burden

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores Heal h and Flesh.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"I wish to tell of the benefit: I have received from taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For years I had suffered intensely with palas in my stomach and side, and also on account of tail stones. After exting would be in such distress that life was a burden-became so reduced in Sech that my friends thought

I Would Not Live Long

I grew worse and my removal to a hospital in Syrac under advisement, when my father had me give

without distress. My friends say I don't look like the HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge,

an open sesame to the Fair, engraved on silver. Then Governor Aligeld and the members of his staff filed up the corridor and into the apartment, after which the reception became informal, and the Duke shortly after went to dinner.

LIBERTY BELL AT ITS DESIGNATION. HALT AT THE HOTEL OF THE PRESIDENT. WHO MAKES A SHORT ADDRESS.

bleage. April 29.-When the float bearing the Liberty Bell renched the Lexington Hotel, where President Cleveland is staying, there was a brief half, and the President, who stood upon the roof o the veranda, surrounded by the members of his Cabinet, made a short address. Upon the arrival of the procession at Jackson Park it moved up Fifty seventh-st, to the Pennsylvania State building, where the formal exercises were carried out. Prayer was offered by the Rev William White Wilson, and the "Star Spangled Hanner" was sung by a male quartet. The inty of turning over the bell to the temporary care of Chicago and the World's Fair officials devolved on Mayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, and he performed his task in an admirable manner. Mayor Harrison responded in a speech of acceptance

on behalf of Chicago, President Falmer replied in the name of the National Committee; and President Highbotham, of the local Directory, promised that the treasure should be carefully guarded until the close of the Fair, and then returned with honor to its old some in Independence Square. Several other short speeches were made, and then with the singing of America" and a final "three times three" for the Liberty Bell, the exercises were brought to a con-To-morrow the bell will be placed in the rotunda of the Pennsylvania State Building.

INTERNATIONAL WORLD'S FAIR REGATIA. The negotiations for the entry of the Yale and Harvard bout crews in the "World's Fair Regutta" are still pending. Messrs, Cregier and Pratt, the mittee appointed by the Chicago Navy to confer with Eastern colleges, returned to this city yesterday from their conference with these boat crews. The Yale boys are opposed to rowing any American crew except that of Harvard, and at the same time do no ain that they are the strongest American crew Cornell crew will challenge the winner of Yale-Harvard boat race, the contest to be held in the "World's Fair Regatta." It is probable that this challenge will be accepted; certainly so if Harvard

Oxford has not yet accepted the invitation sent them by the Chicago Navy. They are awaiting the arrival of Messts. Cregier and Pratt, who left New-York last night to cenfer with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and the Cornell College crew at Ithaca. In a fortnight they will go to England. The chances are even that Oxford will accept. Northwestern Rowing Association, the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association and the Iowa State Rowing Association have all entered their mea in the Inter-national Regatta.

wins. The Cornell boys and the University of Penn

sylvania crew will row a race at the International

TO ASSIST WOMEN TO SEE THE FAIR. Albany, April 29 (special).-The World's Fall cholarship Association for Young Women, with prin ipal office in New-York City, has been incorporated with these wemen as managers; Florence Bayard Lock cood, Susan N. Carter, Mary A. Hewitt, Maud Howe

hapin, Grace H. Dodge, Sarah May Minturn and Jan-Enssell. The objects of the association are benev e.ent, literary and scientific, and to that end it is prosed to devote such funds as shall be raised by the corporation to assist women engaged in or preparing fr professional work or skilled labor, to visit the Columbian Exhibition at Chicago. The assistance is to be rendered by loans or gifts of money, or in other ways, to enable such women to enjoy the Fair.

SOUTH AMERICAN RELICS FOR THE FAIR. Panama, April 21. There is now in Panama in f South American antiquities gathered by Captain onsists of some 300 pieces of Peruvian, Boli dan and Ecuadorian terra cotta vases, jugs, etc., forming omplete exhibit of ancient art pottery; also a variety of wooden household and war implements, knitting needles, cloth, baskets for various purposes, of in-tive mate, including those for child burnd, and a com-plete assortment of ancient metal work.

FIRST INITIATE OF KAPPA ALPHA.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE OLDEST COLLEGE GREEK LETTER SECRET SOCIETY.

1803, at Watertown, N. Y., in the eighty-ninth year of his age. He was Charles Clark Young, of the class of 1826 at Union College, for some time a ident of Watertown. On the night of November 26, gradifyl 1825, he was initiated, with Andrew E. B. Knox of thought the same class, into a new society, originated by belong to the organization, and either would suit John Hart Hunter, Thomas Hun and Isaac W. bold warriors who have found so many ways of scalp-Jackson of 26, and afterward known by the name ing the Treasury, though to a man they would prefer of Kappa Alpha. Several years ago Mr. Young, at the request of certain members of "K. A." wrote a colonel Robert Grier Nource in the front again for Postmaster of this city since explicitly speaking in English, said:

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the request of certain members of "K. A." wrote a colonel Robert Grier Nource in the front again for Postmaster of this city since explicitly speaking in English, said: the order, which was published for the first time in "The Kappa Alpha Record," recently issued. From this account (reprinted in "The College Frateralty" magazine for December, 1892; the following particulars are taken, which are full of interest to frater-

breaking up, in the fall of 1825, of an organization college, for outdoor exercise and military drill, and tion from their college work. About the middle o November Hon suggested to Young and Knox the idea of a secret brotherbood of a social and literary character, saying that the matter had been talked over by Hurter, Jackson and himself, and that they wished the others to join them in the undertaking the two candidates should first be formally and separately initiated, and that the choice of a name and "a supper in town" should follow. According by, on Nevember 26, the ceremonles, which are described as "very quiet, but elaborate and impress ive," were held in the room of Hunter in the South chosen and after some talk about future action, the party adjourned "to the well-known dining room at Knight's boarding house down town, where a suppewas made enjoyable without extra stimulants of any

On December 3 were initiated of the senior class John McGeoch, Orlando Meads, James Proudfit, Joseph Anthony Constant, Arthur Burtls, Joseph Law and Solon Grout; and on December 10 Levi Hubbell of the junior class was elected and subsequently ad mitted in due form. These had all been connected with the military company before mentioned, while of the original five all belonged to one or other of the college literary associations, the Philomethean and Adelphic, and all except Knox to the Phi Beta

With this informal beginning the society proceeded to perfect its aims and organization, aided by the advice and suggestions of its active membership from year to year. The new idea quickly gained favor among the students of the college, and other similar orders sprang up, sigma Phi appearing early in 1827, and Delia Phi later in the same year. "These three fraternities," says W. R. Baird in his book "American College Fraternities," "called sometimes the 'Union Triad,' were the founders of the existing fraternity system."

the Union Triad," were the founders of the existing fraternity system."

several of the persons concerned in the founding of K. A. be—ne well known in later life. Jackson was for many vears professor of mathematics and natural history at Urion, and an educator of high repute; Burtis was a noted clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, and Hubbell rose to high places in the law, being Chief Justice of the supreme Court of Wisconshi in 18-53. Hunter, the principal projector of the skilfully devised plan of the society-which still remains, it is said, largely as he left it—led a varied life, mostly passed in preaching in churches of the Presbyterian denomination in different States of the Urion. He died at Galveston, Texas, on February, 11, 1872.

The death of Mr. Young leaves only one survivor of the original members of Kapja Alpha—Dr. Thomas Hun, of Albany, N. Y., for many years embent in the medical profession. His sons, the late Leonard G. Hun and Marcus T. Hun, of Albany, also became "Kapja" at Union.

A HOSPITAL FOR RELIGIOUS FIGHTERS

It is rumored that a couple of strangers from "up the tate" were wandering down Park-ave, one day, and State" were wandering down Park-ave, one day, and stopped, as they were passing Seventy-first-st., to wonder what a bleck of big red brick buildings might be. A policeman told one of the sighteers that it was the Preshyterian Hospital, whereupon there was the following

"Prest/terian Hospital, he says 'tis' Prest/terian Hospital, en' Wonder what they call it that for F'
"Guess It's where they'me goin' to put all them Presb'ter ans when they're done fightin' about that felle Briggs, ch F'

St. Vitus Dance. One bottle Dr. M. M. Fenner', Specific always cures. Circular reporting cures. Fredenia N. Y. Chae. N. Crittenton Co., 115 Fulton et., N. Y.

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and BAGS.

Special LADIES' TRUNK, 28 to 40 Inches, 4.50, 7.00. GLADSTONE BAGS

(Leather throughout),

16, 18, 20 INCHES, 3.40.

BASEMENT.

B'WAY, 4TH AVENUE, 9TH AND 10TH STS.

CONTROLLER MYERS WOULD NOT ACCEPT.

HE SAYS THERE IS NOTHING IN THE RUMOF ABOUT THE COLLECTORSHIP.

report coming from Washington was published saying that President Cleveland of return from Chicago would request Controller Myers to accept the Collectorship of the Port of New-York. A Tribute reporter called at the Controller's house No. 21 West Forty sixth-st., last evening, and asked what foundation there was for the statement.

"There is nothing in it whatever," said Con-"I could not accept the place if it should be offered to me, and I have no reason for supposing that the President is contemplating anything of the kind. As I have said before, I have made a contract with the people of this city to serve as their chief financial officer until January 1, 1804. I shall fulfill my part of that contract if I live. Nothing ould tempt me to break it."

The appointment of Controller Myers to the Col ctorship would be especially pleasing to Tammany Hall, and for that reason well informed members of that organization are not looking for it. It would place the most important office in the city government outside of the Mayoralty, at their disposal without any apparent effort on the part of Mr. Croker and his neutenants. The veto of the Controller in the Board of Estimate prevents any expenditure of money not required by mandatory statute. With such a man as Governor Flower would appoint as Mr. Myers's successor on Mr. Croker's recommendation there would be nothing to prevent any scheme for Greek letter secret societies died on January 15, looting the city treasury which the plunderers of the

The rumors of the last day or two which brought Wigwam might plan. forward the names of ex-Minister Robert B. Roosevelt and ex Mayor Franklin Edson for Collector, were also stractfying to the Tammany people, but most of them thought they were too good to be true. They both the transfer of the Centroller.

Colonel Robert Grier Monroe has been brought to Postmaster Van Cott's four years of actual service will expire this week, an appointment of his successor may be among Mr. Cleveland's pret acts on his return from Chicago. It is said, however, that Mr. Cott will be asked to serve out the full four years from the date of his commission. This would continu from the date of his commission. This would continue him in office until next December. That the President would like to put off his selection of both the Collector of the Port and Postmaster of this city for several months there is no doubt whatever. He told a friend before he started West on Friday that nothing had so worried him since he was both.

THEY CONDEMN THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. At the regular monthly meeting of the XXth Assembly District Republican Association, held at the Ivy Club rooms, No. 1,228 Third ave., on Friday, the following resolution, introduced by Charles Wolff and seconded by W. S. Stepherson, was unanimously

Whereas, The Union League Club, whose principle and dectrines are those of Republicanism, has sys-tematically and successfully excluded from its membership Theodore Seligman, an American born citizen, a graduate of Harvard College, and a son of one of our most influential citizens and foremost Republi

Whereas. There was no reason for his rejection, other than that he embraced the Hebrew faith; and as many of our most respected citizens, members of the Union Club, testify to the eminent qualities of the

Recoived, That if by this action the Union League seeks to establish a precedent for future action, and desires to depart from its long established principles, believing that all men, upholding Republican doc-trines, who, by their fitness of character, are entitled to the respectful consideration of their fellow men we, the enrolled members of the XXth Assembly Dis trict Republican Organization, do hereby ananimously repuddate the action of the Union League Club, as being an-American, un-Christian and animally in manifesting its contravention to the election of this country page. young man.

DR. EVERETT'S PLUBALITY REDUCED TO 10 Boston, April 29,--A recount of bullots cast last The day for Congressman in Wards 4 and 5 loston was made to-day, resulting in a net gain of four votes for William E. Barrett, the Republican nominee, over Dr. William Everett, Democrat. By this recount Dr. Everett's plurality in the entire district is reduced to 10. There were some protests on both sides as to the counting of certain builds, which will yet have to be settled.

GERMAN REPUBLICANS MEET.

At the regular monthly meeting of the German Republican Central Committee, held at No. 12 St. Mark's Place on April 28, the president, Dr. Gustave Scholer, appointed the following committees: Finance Jastrow Alexander, Frederick Flaccos, E. Hirschy. Toffler and Charles Soldwedel; Printing, G. A. churmann, August Euerman and Charles Wandres Pesolutions, Herman Cauter, Dr. E. H. M. Sell and L. Selsersonn: Naturalization, Charles A. Flammer, Adolph Goebel, John J. Schleafer, Peter Lenz and Daulel Kutzeiman.

The Executive Committee organized by electing Rudolph Rubens chalrman.

REUNION OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The Twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac will be held in Boston on June 27 and 28. The first day will be devoted to a reception in Paneal Hall, the corps and society meetings and an excursion down the bay and a public meeting, with scation and poem in the evening. On the second day there will be a carriage drive through the city and suburbs, and a dinner in the evening. The President of the United States, Governor Russell and many other prominent guests are expected. The officers of the society are: General Horace Porter, president; General Horatio C. King, recording secretary; Colonel

amnel Truesdell, treasurer, and General George F. Sharpe, corresponding secretary. Richard Watson Gilder will be the poet. The orator is not yet selected

HE WAS ONCE MR. VANDERBILT'S BUTLER. MICHAEL HESLIN KILLED HIMSELF WITH A RE-

VOLVER-A HERO AT NEWPORT. Michael Hestin, formerly Cornelius Vanderbilt's outier, committed suicide last evening in his home on the ground floor of the flat-house, No. 209 East Twenty-first-st. He was an Irishman, thirty-six years old. It was said that he had been in the em ploy of Mr. Vanderblit for thirteen years. Mr. Vanderbilt's cottage at Newport, called "The Breakers," was burned recently, Heslin was in charge of it, and it was said that he saved the lives of some persons at the time of the fire. Since then he en drinking heavily, and his friends said he seemed to feel that he was suspected of carelessness permitting the cottage to take fire. He lived in the Twenty-first st. house with his wife

nd two young sons. Yesterday afternoon he tried to get his wife to take a walk with him, but she been drinking too much liquor, and she refused to accompany him. A few minutes before 7 p. m. she saw him take a revolver out of a bureau drawer and she told him to put it back. He made no reply Then she ran to call a policeman, but she turned ba when she heard a shot. She found her husband dying on the floor of the bedroom. He had sho she found her husband bluself in the head. The police were sum moned and a doctor was called, but Heslin died in a few minutes. His youngest son, seven years old, was in the house at the time of the suicide The other boy is at boarding-school.

he Tilden Club, at No. 121 Division-ave., Brooklyn. E. D., last night, and caused much excitement in the neighborhood, and called out several fire engines Samuel Gunthrie, a member of the club, was severely burned about the hands and face. No one else injurest, though there were several others in the place, and a rush was made for the street. For some time there has been an odor of gas in the clubhouse, and no one could tell just where the defect in the pipe stantly there was an explosion, which was heard No fire followed the explsion, but the ceiling on the first floor was destroyed. The clubbouse adjoins the Amphion Theatre.

FATAL LANDSLIDE IN PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, April 29,--At 8:30 o'clock to-night a

large quantity of earth and stone became looseped from the bluff known as Boyd's Hill, which towers two tenement houses in the rear of Nos. 251 and nanler, his wife, and four children ranging in age from three months to fifteen years, had just finished The roof and rear wall of the kitches their supper. fell upon them, burying them completely. The firemen and a large detail of police were quickly at the scene. Mrs. Kelley, with her baby in her arms was found standing upright, uncenscious. The was only slightly injured, but the mother is in a critical condition. Solomon Kelley and the two boys were next removed, and, although badly bruised, may possibly recover. Fannie, the fourteen-year-old daughter, was pinned to the floor by the hot stove. The hospital physicians made every effort to resuscitate her, but without avail.

James Rodburn's family of eight, who lived it the adjoining building, were absent from home Their house is also a complete wreck. The recent rains had loosened the stones on the side of the bluff. A similar accident occurred at the same place

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BREVOORT-Major-General T. Waddington, of Eng. nd. GHzsEV-Alexander Graham Pell, of Washington, D. C. GRAND-Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Mode, United States Army. HOFFMAN-Silven Hutchins, of Wash-MURRAY HILL-Judge Nathaniel Ship-

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